WANTED—A Journey man Painter for a small job of plain work. Address Box 705 Postol moe, stating wages and residence.

WANTED-A GIBL-To do general home-work, Inquire at Ro. 236 John-st, between Seventh and Eighth. noi-b*

WANTED-A WOOL SPINNER-At the Covington Wool Factory, corner of Pike and Main sts., Covington, Ky. WANTED-A GOOD COOK-Must com-rectimmended. Apply immediately at East Third et., tetween Brondway and Ludlow. Ino2 b*1

ANTED -TAILOR'S CUTTING TABLE-

WANTED-HAND-One good Machine-hand, to run a Singer's Machine; also, several good Busters. None but good hands need apply at 523 From street. WANTED-ENGINEER-Of the best character and the state of th

WANTED-THREE GIRLS-Protes ants pro-ferred; one cook, one dining room girl an one to dog-neral housework. Apply at No. 15: West Fourth-at. no. by

WANTED-SEVERAL AGENTS-To trave of CONWAY & CO., S West Third-st. no2-b*

WANTED-SITUATION—By a colored woman to do general housework. Also, two boys, is and 16 years of age, to make themselves useful in any capacity. Address A. G., this office not-b* WANTED-56 SHOEMAKERS-On men's, women's, misses' and obliden's sewed an pegged work.

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nol-b 33 West Fourth-st.

WANTED-SIX GIRLS-To baste on blouses Apply at 150 Clarkest, between Cutter and tinn (not-b*)

WANTED-TAILORS - Steady employment and good prices will be paid to good costom coatmakers, upon immediate application at James B. Clark's New York Clothing Store, No. 121 South High at., Columbus, Ohio.

ANTEB-Two cooks and laundross, dining room girl and nurse. Also several good girls to go to the country. Those who can come recommended may depend on getting first-class places Apply at Metropolitan Female Employment Office 184 West Fourth-st. A lady attends. no2 b* WANTED-A Ladd & Webster Sewlog Ma

OF ANTED-IMMEDIATELY-

100 YOUNG MEN, -FOR THE-U. S. Dragoons and Flying Artillery, FOR THREE YEARS.

Rose need apply but young numerried mon, of good character. Pay varies from \$14 to \$27 per month. In addition to pay, an abundance of good and comfortable clething, board and medical at-teptance will be furnished free of charge, together

With his BURSE AND ACCOUTER MENTS. Apply at once at No. 133 Sycamore-st. EDWARD M. McCOOK, Second Lieutenant 1st Savalry, Recruiting Officer. my15-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House with store and fixtures No 399% Fifth at For particulars, inquire at No 209 Lengworth st. FOR RENT-HOUSE -A nice two story Brick House, centrally located, of five rooms, hall, cellar, &c. Inquire at 14 Clinton at. octi d*

FOR RENT-A small two-story Brick House, with good yard. Apply to M. B. EWING, corner of Lock and Fifth-sts octo-head* FOR HENT -ROOM-Size, 16x24; second for r. No. 58 West Fourth st. Inquire of GROVER & BAKERS M. CO.

FOR RENT-With a private family, one Front and Back Reem, with gav, on the the second floor. References required. Terms moderate Apply at 148 Longwerth at, FOR RENT-TWO BBICK DWELLINGticulars, apply to P. CODY, 17 and 19 Wata mear Main.

FOR HENT-PARLOB-A parlor on the first a single gentleman. For further particulars apply at 319 Vine at , bet. Eighth and Ninth. oc31-b* POR RENT-OR LEASE-A House on Cutter-street, one door north of George, costaining eix rooms and basement. Inquire of B. SIMON & CO., N. E. cor, Main and Pearl. onsoir*

FOR RENT-HOUSE-On the Biver Bond of furteen rooms and stable; fruit trees on the grounds Te may very reasonable. Apply to J. A. MENKEN, 82 West Fifth-st. oct if FOR RENT-BRICK DWELLING-With fur rooms, summer kitches, bath-room, cistera, hjdrant and sood yard. Bent low, to a prompt tenant. No. 204 Wade st., bet Linn and Baymiller. Apply at 267.

FOR RENT-BOOMS Two large second at ry home, well lighted and suitable for manufacturing purp see on Fith and Home-sta, betseen Eim and Frum. Bent very low. Apply to J. W. WAYNE, 196 Main at nol-d MANE, 196 Main at not-d

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE BRICK DWELL.
ING-On Walnut Hills, two miles from the city, formerly occupied by Judge Este and Judge Speacer, with air tean rooms, warming and bathing apparatus, large grounds 600 feet front and 160 feed deep, carriago is used, etc. Bent nomical vitering, Apply on the premises, or to T. S. GOOD MAN & CO., 175 West Third at.

POH RENT-HOUSE — A three-story brick house No. 149 Linn-street, between Court and Carl, containing nine rooms, hall, bath-room and patrices, gas and Dodge's pa'ent grates, large yard with side entrance, hydrant and cistern. The house is well arranged for light and ventilation. He it low. Apply reat door to the premises, er to Geo, D, Fry, 27 Vice at.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A GOOD SOUTE-On this paper Apply at the Counting-room. 0029 tf FOR SALE-A ROUTE-On the Daily Apply at this office, between the bours and three o'clock or at #62 Sanm-st. TOR SALE OR SXCHANGE A House and Let un the south side of George-street, between Baymiller and Freeman; Lot 25 by 55 feet. The Bouse a good brick, with five rooms and all converted cash for a comfortable residence. Will sell cheap for easily, or trade for other improved property in Cincinnata, or Covington, on navment of a small amount in cash. Inquire of R. D. HANDY, Selves, Building, 17 Third st.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-MULES-S5 BEWARD-From the subscriber, on the Zith inst five head of Mules; two of them branded with the letter "T," on the rump; the balance had marks recollected I will give So per head reward for the delivary of said Mules to me, or for any information that will chable me to get them. Return t. MILLER'S Stable Fifth-st, between Main and Sycamore cell I."

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY SMITH & WILLIAMS, (Successors to Reiligs & Williams) - Eales-room Nos \$2 and \$24 East Third street.

A Large and Valuable Stock of Pawnbrokers' Goods, at Auction.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, At 9 o'clock, will be sold at our Boom. 22 and 24 East Third st., a valuable assertment of Unredeemed Pledges, consisting of Chething, Shawin, Gold and Silver Watches. Diamond Pine and Bings. Gold Chaine, Neckinces; Sursteal, Muscai at d Mathematical Instruments; Guez, Fistols, Trunks, Values, and various other Goods.

&LSO-One Circular Saw (forty-iu:h) at 9 o'clock, at our Salestro ms. 22 and 24 East Third at, the entire stock if o'mitter constitued in first, second and third stories may be sufficiently at the strength of the stock of the strength of the

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A Main at, two doors above Fourth - Hotel Hag sage at auction. On MONDAY MORNING, Yov. 11, at yo clock will be sold, all un tainwed Baggage, op to this date, from the dait House, William E Marsh, sr, proprietor, Gibson Louse, O. H. Geoffey, proprietor, compraing two hundred Tranks, Values and Carpet Sacks with contents.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—A rice room to rent, with board, to a gentleman and wife; also, a few single to a gentlemen can be accommodated. There are but reathered can be accommodated. There are but reathered can be accommodated.

BOAR BING - Boarders (ladies or gentlemen Wanted at south-east corner of wanted Sinth ats. Good accommodations at cheep rates [not-b*] BOARDING A gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, can obtain a well furnished and comfortable room, with board, at a resonable price, in a pleasant location. Apply at No. 269 Seventh-

BOARDING-A private family residing in certail elitation, within two minutes' walk of the Pestoffice, are desirons of receiving as serman and bearders a family requiring one or two air forms, either independent or communicating wite each other, with gas, bath and other convenience and a third room available, if desired. Before required. Address A. Z., at this office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE. - APPLICATION WILL BE ounty, Ohio, sentenced to imprisonment in the ententiary of Ohio for three years for for very, and the large of this motive September 26, 1841, cart. C.W.y.* W. H. KERE. Ass't Pros. Atty.

THE DAILY PRESS. SATURDAYNOVEMBER 2

City News.

METIOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., November 1:

PERSONAL.—The editor of the London American, Mr. George Haseltine, who is paying a visit to this country, arrived in lincinnati this morning.

SKETCH CLUB.-The meeting of this Club is postponed until Wednesday evening next, at which time it will meet at Porter's Gal-lery, No. 106 West Fourth-street.

THE POSTOFFICE,-By reference to ou Special notices," those who are interested in the time of opening and closing the Post-office will find the arrangement for the comiog winter.

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.-The followlowing is the result of the trotting match yesterday afternoon:

PROBATE COURT STATISTICS -The following s an abstract of some of the business done in this Court during the past week: Mar-ringe licenses granted thirty: Lucatics sent to the Asylum three; Naturalization of aliens

A GREAT SELL .- The " Regular Edition of the Evening Times appeared at half past twelve o'clock, to-day, containing only a part of the telegraphic news. Surely, Oh Times! "thy vaulting ambition doth overleap itself.

SAD ACCIDENT TO A SPORTSMAN,-While Mr. Weshburn, conductor on the Eaton and Richmond Road, was hunting quails near Camden, Preble County, yesterday, he was shot in the face by a companion, by which his countenance will be disfigured and his eyesight probably lost. The affair was purely accidental.

FALL RAILBOAD CHANGES .- On Monday the fall arrangements go into operation upo Miami leaves at 7 and 10 A. M., and arrives at 6.45 and 9.25 P. M. Hamilton and Dayton leaves at 7.30 A. M. for the North and East, and 5:30 P. M.; arrives at 7.40, 8 and 10 A. M., and 6.53 and 11.25 P. M. Marietta leaves at 8.45 A. M., and arrives at 5.45 P. M. Ohio and Mississippi leaves at 7 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; arrives at 8.40 A. M. and 10.05 P. M. Indianapolis and Cincinnati leaves at 5,50 A. M. and 5.15 P. M.; arrives at 10.45 A. M. and

GLOOMY WEATHER .- Yesterday was one of the melancholy days" spoken of by the Poet Bryant. To day is its exact counterpart, as much like its predecessor as is one copy of the Cincinnati Daily Pages to another of leaves, but what is far more gloomy, the dirgy coal dust silently settling, as if in bur-lesque of the glorious snow, upon clean clothes and faces. This is November. He that has spent these two days without a season of the "blues" must live a life of perpet-

More Suffering Soldiers-Prompt Action of the Committee - The Central Committee having charge of the donations this morning sent agents out on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad with a number of articles to relieve the sufferings of a company of soldiers who have been guarding that road. This com-pany is said to be very destitute, to have been stationed on the line of that road for the mar-four weeks without having received any thing whatever. They are now ragged, ex-posed to the storm and compelled to endure hardships entirely unknown to many others stationed on the line of that road for the last

in the mility ay service.

Surely some one is responsible for this mismanagement. The efforts of the committee, to procure attention to their wants from the authorities at Columbus and else-where, having failed, they concluded to at-tend to the matter themselves, and accordingly have sent by competent hands the fol-lowing articles: 70 pairs drawers, 70 blankets, 70 pairs accks, 75 pairs mittens, and 70

The chilly winds and rains of November are upon us, and we shall be responsible if we neglect the wants of our patriotic volun-

CINCINNATI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY-"Lydia Grape" — "Mammoth Beets" — Sor-ghum Culture— The North to Become Inde-pondent of the South in Sugar and Molasses.— The Society met at the usual hour this morn

A communication was received from Geo A communication was received from Geo.
W. Campbell, of Delaware, Ohio, in reference
to the "Lydia Grape," cultivated by Mr.
Ward from seedlings obtained on Kelly's
Island, in Sandusky Bay, Lake Erie.
Mr. William Addis presented a fine cauliflower; also four beets of monstrous size, the

largest weighing thirteen and a half pounds and measuring twenty eight inches in cir-

John H. Gerhard, Esq., from the Commit-tee appointed to examine specimens of sorghum sirup presented to the Society by Messra. Robert Hedges and Craig Hunt, made a report upon the general subject of sorghum culture. The introduction of this plant into this country was regarded by the Committee as one of the greatest accessions to our agri-culture that had been made for years. The sirup obtained from the sorghum was un-doubtedly superior to the ordinary New Orleans molastes, besides being much cleaner. No process had yet been discovered for manufacturing sugar from the cane. In the West and North-west the culture of sorghum bad become quite extensive, and mills for pressing out the juice and apparatus for bolling it had been obtained by almost every extensive farmer.

extensive farmer. A visit had recently been made to Brown County, Ohio, where there were numerous fields, and mills for the manufacture of the sirup. Considering the increase of its culture in the Northern States of the Mississippi valley, the committee were led to believe that the North would shortly become independent of the South in the important articles of sugar and molasses, and should peace be restored between the sections. peace be restored between the sections,

would still remain so In reference to its cultivation the commitee state that the greatest evil to be avoided is its mixture with broom corn; therefore it should not be planted in proximity to any corn whatever, nor should it be raised in the same field for many successive seasons.

The Committee also recommend R. H.
Hedges, Esq., to distribute gratuitously his

pamphiet on the subject.
The report was ordered to be recorded on the minutes, and the subject was then taken up for discussion, but as we have given the main points brought out, we have no room

WAR MATTERS.

This company, organized in this city, was

mustered into service yesterday, and is con-nected with the Zouave Regiment. The fol-lowing were elected the officers of the com-Captain, Peter Bertram; First Lieutenant, T. J. Sullivan; Second Lieutenant, G. W. osley.

THE KENTUCKY REGIMENTS. The new uniforms, overcoats, &c., for the irst and Second Kentucky Regiments, are completed, and were mostly forwarded yes-

A CINCINNATIAN COLONEL OF A NEW HAMP

SHIRE REGIMENT. The Fifth New Hampshire Regiment, Colonel Edward E. Cross, who was formerly of Cincinnati, which has been encamped at Concord, New Hampshire, for the last five weeks, arrived in Jersey City on Wednesday morning at an early hour, es route for Washington. The regiment numbers one thousand and thick was all of when the contract of the and and thirty men, all of whom are Americans, with the exception of twenty-five. On Thursday a battery of twelve guns was sent to join the regiment.

APPOINTMENTS. We notice that Ira B. Gibb, of this city, has received the appointment of Brigade Commissary, to be attached to General Rose-

FIRST OHIO ARTILLERY. The First Ohio Regiment of Artillery, Colonel Burnett, will consist, when full, of twelve batteries, having in all seventy-two guns and one thousand nine hundred and eighty men. Of these, four batteries are now actively in the field, two batteries ready to take the field in a few days, and four batteries nearly organized in Camp Dennison leaving two batteries yet to be raised.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. An election of officers was held yesterday by Company H, of Colonel W. H. H. Taylor's Fifth Ohio Cavalry Regiment, resulting as ollows:

Captain, C. M. Poor; First Lieutenant, B. W. Thompson; Second Lieutenant, Abner Davis.

This is a fine company of men, as, indeed, are all connected with this regiment. The officers are likewise worthy of the company which they are elected to command.

LETTERS FOR THE FIFTH OHIO REGIMENT. Captain C. C. Whitson, Quartermaster of the Fifth Chio Regiment, leaves for West-ern Virginia on Monday. Any letters left at No. 112 Barr-street, will be promptly

INBLINGS.

It is stated that a man named Robert ockner, former Mayor of Mobile, Ala, is detained in this city by order of Secretary Seward, to await the arrival of his baggage, which is to be overhauled for evidences of treason.

The case of the shooting of Creary, by Of ficer Heitman, is to be investigated in the Police Court on Monday next. This is to satisfy the ends of justice, though all who are acquainted with the circumstances justification tify the act.

The decision of Judge Leavitt in the case of Maddox and Helm, who are charged with treason, will be given next Monday. A little girl, the child of M. A. Cohn, re

siding on the corner of Sixth and Lockstreets, was yesterday afternoon burned to death by her clothes taking fire. Four companies of the Fifty fourth Regi-

ment were yesterday sworn into service a The interesting series of meetings now in progress in the Christian Chapel, on the orner of Eighth and Walnut-streets, will be continued on the Sabbath at the usual hours morning and evening. Rev. D. P. Hender-son will speak at eleven o'clock in the morn-ing upon "The personal and individual re-

sponsibility of man." THE Evening Session of Bacon's Mercan tile College begins on the evening of the 4th inst. A good opportunity to profitably em-ploy the Fall and Winter evenings. See spe-

DONATIONS FROM ANDERSON TOWNSHIP. Doubtless our citizens, in bestowing their donations for the clothing of volunteers in Western Virginia, supposed the burden would be borne about equally by the several wards and townships in proportion to the number and wealth of the inhabitants. Anderson Township has sent in a liberal dona tion. Much is due to John H. Gerhard, E q for his efforts in this particular. He ap-pointed a committee of fifty-two ladies and centlemen, consisting of two of each in every chool district, and their labors, after a horough canvass of the township, has re-

sulted as follows:

Besides these, numerous smaller articles have been collected. This is the result of a little enterprise Why can not the other townships imitate the praise-worthy example of Old Anderson? POLICE COURT ITEMS.—The number of

cases on the Police Court docket this morn-ing amounted to the unprecedentedly low igure of eleven. William Brown, for assaulting a man with out provocation in Metropolitan Hail, on the corner of Walnut and Ninth-streets, was fined \$20 and sent to the dungeon for five

days.
Another man named Wence was fined \$30 and tent to the dungeon for ten days for throwing a bowlder through the window of a bakery, and hitting one of the inmates upon the forehead, causing a very serious

wound. COUNTY MATTERS -The Board of County Commissioners met this morning and passed the following bills: A. Landewitch, hauling stone for Harrison Pike, \$34 40; Evans & Swift, interest on Lunatic Asylum Bonds, \$2,125; Henry Grote, watering Sycamore-street, from Hunt to Pail-alley, \$2; John Ryling, repairing flags and awaing, \$16 50; John Ryling, ten new awaings, \$70; total, \$2,241 90.

B Brown was appointed Superintendent of Harrison Pike, near Mill Creek, at a salary of \$1 per week.

MUSICAL.-Wm. Shepherd, Esq., of Butler County, a man of genius, a post, vocalist and patriot, is now visiting the city, when he is prepared to sing his famous Union song, which is pronounced a rare performance by gentlemen of taste. This song is now out, in Erglish and German, and can be had at Warren's bookstore, No. 235 Central avenue. Mr. Shepherd will sing for private parties Applications may be left at Warren's.

School by Design.—We again call attention to the advertisement in our columns, of the sixth session of the School of Design, to be opened on Tuesday evening, November 5, in Mechanics Institute, under the principalship of John B. Heich, Esq. There were two bundred and ninety-nine pupils in the last session of this school, and we see no reason why it should not again be liberally natronized.

UNION OYSTERS.—Robert Orr, No. 11 West Fifth-street, is receiving daily supplies of oysters from Baltimore. They are une-

Cavagna's.—If you want a good dish of superior oysters, call at 31 West Fifth-street and buy a can, at Cavagna's. He can supply

A French princess, being told that the poor in Paris were dying of starvation, said: "What silly people; before I'd starve, I'd eat brown bread and mutton." This story is brown bread and mutton." This story is similar to one told of the late Duke of Cam-bridge, Victoria's nucle, during the famine in Ireland. "What! starve," said be, "and pine-spoles to be had for a guinea (\$5)

LETTER FROM THE SIXTH REGI-

The Weather-Prospect of Going into Winter Quarters-The "Destitution" of the bixth all a Humbug-The Story of their Sufferings Getten Up by Sensational Newsgaper Correspondents,

We are permitted to publish the following extract from a private letter, written by a former attache of this office, which gives a different aspect to the greatly exaggerated accounts of the sufferinge of the soldiers in Western Virginia. The writer thinks the various newspaper correspondents have overdone the matter to an alarming extent.

. . . . Cold weather has set in, and we crowd pretty close around the fires. The hue and cry raised by the newspaper correspondents about our "deplorable condition," and the 'suffering we have to endure," is all bosh. I'rue, we have had hard usage, bat take it all in all, we have had comparatively easy times, the aforesaid correspondents to the times, the aforesaid correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding. There has been no actual suffering in this regiment, so far as regards clothing, until this cold weather, and many who had pantaloons five or six weeks ogo, destroyed them to keep from going on marches! These were the men who raised so many complaints—the drones of the regi-ment—the very ones, when there was a probability of a fight, to sneak away to keep

from going.

There is no danger of such men ever falling in battle, for they will never get into one; When the cold weather set in there were some who needed blankets, and through the patriotism of the citizens of Cincinnati, they are very well supplied at present. Our suffering has been too highly pitched and our wants exaggerated, and I think when the Government fails to clothe her soldiers, it is then time for them to beg for clothing. There is plenty of clothing furnished by the Government for the soldiers, but through the negligence of Quartermesters, they fail to get If a few Quartermasters and Com-issaries were strung up, there would not be any more difficulty about clothing. It is a pretty sure thing that we will have to stay here this winter, but we have not nad orders as yet to build winter quarters, although we expect them every day.

Very respectfully, H. L. W.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE-Professor Anderson The mysterious performances of the great "Prestigiator" continue to draw. We think before the Professor leaves the city every man, woman and child within an area of five or ten miles will have convinced themselves by ocular demonstration that all the promises set forth in the bills have been carried out to the letter. In fact his perform-ances are the chef d'auvres of the arts which he employs. Those arts, while they are in-comprehensible to many cye witnesses, are probably quite simple to the Professor, who es them for his own purposes. We see the results very well, but the modus operandi are not so palpable. There will be an exhibition this afternoon, at three o'clock, for families and schools.

Wood's THRATER-Miss Ettie Henderson,-To-night, according to the announcement, our citizens will have the last opportunity to witness, on a miniature scale, some of the stirring scenes of the war. Miss Ettie Henderson will appear for the last time as "Jerusha Sparks," in the drama entitled The Patriot's Dream, or the Battle of Bull Run. The per-formance will commence with the legendary drama of Kate Kearney, or the Lakes of Killarney.

NATIONAL THEATER-Dan Rice.-Colonel William Preston, the principal man of business of the "American Jester," will be in the city to-day to basten the preparation for the sevent of the celebrated "Olympiads" at the above house on Monday, the 11th.

Union Hall .- Hon, Isaac C. Collins will deliver a lecture to-morrow (Sunday) even-ing at the Catbolic Institute. Subject: "The Strength of the Union."

Lieutenant Colonel H. Korff, of the Tenth

Obio (Montgomery) Regiment, will speak in German. Subject: "The War." The lectures will be preceded and followed by sacred music of the orchestra and choir the Institute.

LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. LISTING PROPERTY FOR TAXATION.-The City Passenger Railroad Company vs Geo. Fries, Ex-Treasurer. Judge Collins announced the decision. An injunction was asked to restrain the levying on the property of plaintiff for the purpose of taxation.

It was held that the 13th section of the Tax Law was designed to reach only manu-

facturers and traders whose property had not been returned on the previous assessment-and that the property of plaintiffs, so far as the fraction of the year remaining, prior to the next annual return, was not such as was contemplated in the section referred to. Injunction made perpetual. Dr. WRIGHT'S MANDAMUS - Dr. M. B. Wright vs. The City of Cincionati. The relator asks that the City Auditor be compelled

to pay him his salary, as Health Officer, and the City Council be compelled to restore him to his office. Last Spring the City Council created the Board of Health, and in the course of the summer repealed the ordinance.

The relator claims they could not do so without expressive Legislative authority and that they can not direct him of his

salary by an arbitrary abolishment of the The Court, by Judge Mallon, held that the power that created the Board of Health had a right to aboileb it; that the relator would bave no right to his salary, except by virtue of having earned it, and that he took the appointment subject to the right of the City Council, if they saw fit to pass an ordinance disposing of the office and the officer as they

Writ dismissed at costs of relator. Wm. Anderson vs. The State of Ohio. The proceedings in the Common Pieas, where the defendant was convicted, were set seide for error. # George Williams and Wm. Haynes es. The State of Ohio. The prisoners were indicted

under the section of the Crimes Act, for passing an altered note. It was claimed that because after the words "promise to pay" the amount was erased, the party was not properly convicted under the indictment. Judge Sutliff sunounced the opinion, overruling the objection, and sustaining the

roccedings in the Common Pleas. In the case of Brandt vs. Schaffer & Kluntz, the Court overruled a motion for a new trial.

Mulford es Quinn, Motion by defendant for a new trial overruled.

SICKNESS AND MORTALITY IN THE FRENCH ABMY IN THE UNIMEAN WAR, - Dr. G. Scrive, Surgeon General of the French Army in the Crimes, in his final report said that the Ori-mean War lasted, without any intermission, summer and winter, for twenty four months. The total number of French troops sent to the East at different times amounted to 309,-268 men, of whom 200,000 entered the am bulances and hospitals to receive medical aid-50,000 for wounds, and 150,000 for diseases of various kinds. The total mortality was 69,229, or 22½ per cent.—of these, 16,-320 died of wounds, and nearly 53,000 from diseases—more than three times as many by disease as from wounds. Of ordinary wounds, 2,185; gunshot wounds, 22,891; frostbitten, 3,472; typhus fever, 3,840; cholera, 3,196; scurvy, 17,576; feverish,63,124; venereal, 241; itch, 124. The mortality from scurvy was

fearful; also from frostbites. Thanks to the efforts of our Sanitary Commission, the per centage of sickness and death in our own army will show no such results as the above.

Mr. Bayard Taylor is now at his residence at Kennett square, Penn. We understand that he has prepared for the coming winter a lecture on "The American People, Socially and Politically," as contrasted with the reop'e of other prominent empires of the

COVINGTON NEWS.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF SOCIETY .- Since the or ganization of this society by the ladies of Covington, the following articles of clothing for the volunteers have been made up, and are now ready for distribution: Sixty-four flannel shirts, fifteen pairs flannel drawers, ninety-three pairs cotton drawers, sixty night shirts, twenty-four towels, thirty pil-lows, twenty-two bedticks, thirty-five comforts, and one hundred and twenty-seven pairs socks. In addition to this, \$150 in money has been collected.

ARMY APPOINTMENT .- Mr. James Y. Semple, of this city, has been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Fifteenth Infantry United States Army. Mr. Semple was a member of the Guthrie Grays, of Cincinnati, for a number of years, and was smoog the first to vol-unteer in the defense of his country upon the breaking out of the war, since which time been in active service as Orderly Sergeant of Company B, Sixth Regiment.

A GRAND JURY .- At an adjourned meeting of the City Council last night a resolution was passed, requesting the Mayor to have a grand jury impanneled. The Charter of the city provides that the Mayor's Court "shall cause to be summoned, at least quarter an-qually, a grand jary, who shall inquire into and present or report bills of indictment upon all matters which shall come to their nowledge, of which said Court has jurisdiction, and is the proper subject matter of pre-sentment or indictment;" but for some cause this has not been done for six years or more.

DAILY MARKET .- An ordinance was passed by the City Council last night, establ a daily market in the Seventh st. Market-bouse, to continue until the 1st of January, 1862, and the Market-master was ordered to rent the stalls at the same rates as the stalls in the other markets.

CAMP FINNELL.—This camp is located about three miles back of Covington, on the line of Kentucky Central Railroad, and in the immediate vicinity of Camp King. It is named in honor of John W. Finnell, the Adjutant General of Kentucky. A regiment called the National Guard of Kentucky, to be commanded by Colonel George A. Peter, and Lieutenent-Colonel S. H. Wilmer, is now forming at Camp Finnell.

First Alaum — The burning out of a chimney in the Madison House was the cause of the alarm of fire this morning, about half past ten o'clock.

NEWPORT NEWS.

PUBLIC Schools .- We are indebted to Mr. Stephen Massey, the Superintendent, for the following report of the public schools of ewport for the month of October: Number of scholars enrolled, 932; number withdrawn, 71; number remaining, 861; average attend-ance, 716; which is about 48 to a teacher. There are 525 males and 407 females

PERSONAL .- Rev. W. F. T. Spruell, formerly paster of the M. E. Church on Taylor-street, but now stationed at Versailles, Ky., is in the city.

LATEST PROM KENTUCKY.

The following is from the Frankfort Comnonwealth of Friday : LATEST FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

Somerser, October 30, 1861. The rebels have taken Burksville and Albany, and it is expected they will be in Mon-ticello to-night, and here to-morrow night— about three or five thousand strong. I don't know whether we can get reinforcements here in time to meet them

F. J. WHITE, P. M-[From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal, Nov. 1.] TIGHTS AT CROMWELL AND WOODBURY, KY .-

FIFTY REBELS KILLED. From Kentuckians who were in the city ast night, we learn that on Tuesday last, Colonel Burbridge, with a portion of his regiment and a detachment of artillery, attacked two bundred and fifty to three hun-dred rebel cavaly at Woodbury, and routed them, killing fifty and taking several prisoners, with a large lot of camp equipage, small arms, etc. We also learn that the mill at Woodbury, which has been employed in grinding wheat for the rebel troops at Bowling Green, has been taken, and four thousand bels of wheat stored there confiscated for

be use of our troops. It is also reported that McHenry's regiment, stationed at Cromwell, Ky., was attacked on the 28th of October by a large force of the enemy. The latter were beaten off, with what loss is not known. We lost The Union men along Green River are

becoming fairly aroused, and will give the had them. Later from Venezueia-Inauguration Gen eral Pacz-Bis Cabinet-Tranquillization of the Country.

Dates have been received from Caracas exending to September 25. The country had at last settled down under the dictatorship of General Pack, who had only accepted the position after prolonged resistance, and when he was unable to deny the solicitations of his friends and of almost the entire population in and around the Capital. A Caracas journal announces, in the following terms, the acceptance of the General, and the arrangement of his Min-

On the evening of the 10th ult., an innumerable gathering of citizens assembled in the public square of this city, and in a body proceeded to the residence of the General, in order to beseech him to accept the position tendered him. There were speeches and cheers, and all the established precedents of such occasions, and at last the General was obliged to make his appearance, when he was conducted to the Government Palace, where there were more discussions, in which, as a final result, it was made known, though not in express terms, that on the morrow would be formally established the Government for which Caracas had declared.

Accordingly, the ceremony of inaugurating the new order of things was performed on the following day, when an address was read, in which the illustrious citizen declared that he made for his country the new sacrifice it exacted from him, but solely in deference to public opinion, &c. At the same time he named as his Secretary General, Dr. Himpion Nadal, to set publishe constitu-Dr. Hilarion Nadal, to act until the constitu-tion of a Cabinet. This was effected in a few

days, and is thus composed: Interior and Justice—Pedro Jose Rojas, Hacienda—Jose Santiago Roderiquez. Foreign Relations—Hilarion Nadal, War and Marine—Colonei Jose Echezuria. This ministry has already entered upon its duties, with the exception of Senor Roderi-

quez, in whose absence the portfolio of Ha-cienda is held by Senor Rojas. THE COLORED EMIGRATION TO HAYTI.-The Chatham (Canada) Planet says;

On Monday night last Mr. Brodle, station-master on the Great Western Railway at this town, sold tickets for the passage of one hundred and forty-four colored people to Buffalo, whence they go to New York, where they take ship for Hayti. Most of these omigrants were from Buxton and vicinity. It was only a few days since that a large num-ber left Chatham destined for the same island. We are given to understand that this is but the beginning of an extensive movement of the colored people now in Canada in the same direction. Indeed, we are told that in the early part of next month about one hundred and fifty more colored people will leave this locality, also bound for Hayti.

Oliver Cromwell is receiving a tardy recognition in England, so far as the fine arts are concerned. This great stat sman and warrior, who saved to England those wonderful and priceless cartoons of Baphael, has never been made the subject for the penull of any of the more celebrated English artists. Mr. Bell has just completed a collossal brome statue ten feet high of the Protector. This, with a life-size statue of Chantrey, will be exhibited at the International Exhibition of exhibited at the International Exhibition of

The farmers, in parts of New England, bave found, while threshing their grain, large numbers of live army worms in the

NOON DISPATCHES.

Highly Important from Western Virginia, ROSECRANS ATTACKED BY 4,000

REBELS UNDER FLOYD. Attacked from Two Points.

A special dispatch has been received in this city from Gallipolis, saying the rebels under Floyd, numbering four thousand, attacked General Resecrans' forces yesterday morning at two points-Gauley Bridge and Camp Tompking.

The telegraph office and Quartermaster's store were destroyed, and the fight was still progressing when the informant left for Gallipolis,

Telegraphic communication being cut off between Gallipolis and Gauley, we are without further particulars.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION!

Gen. McClellan's Assumption of Command Celebrated by a Dinner.

GENERAL HALLECK SPOKEN OF AS

McCLELLAN'S SUCCESSOR. Object of the Naval Expedition. COTTON PORTS TO BE OPENED.

Colonel Baker's Remains to be Sent to

California. Gen. Heintzelman Advancing Down the Virginia Shore.

AFFECTING SCENE IN THE CABINET MEETING ON GEN. SCOTT'S RESIGNATION.

GEN. SCOTT TO ISSUE A PARTING ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. General Stone Not Responsible for the

Disaster at Edwards' Ferry. More Disloyal Clerks Removed. Latest from Fortress Monroe.

LATEST FROM MISSOURI. Price Forms a Junction with McCulloch. Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, November 1 .- A dinner, cel-

the command, was given him to-night by the Secretary of State, at which all the mem-bers of the Cabinet were present. During the evening General McClellan was absorbed in his new duties, the President being with him for several hours. The question of General McClellan's suc-cessor in command of the Army of the Poto-

ebrating General McClellan's assumption of

mac is already under discussion. General Halleck is most talked of. It is understood that the naval exondition is not directly aimed at cities on or near the Southern coast. The troops will land at thinly settled places, with spacious harbors, and will at once open cotton ports and establish a basis of operations for the forces now

The following telegram was received to-day by the President:
San Francisco, October 30.—California will send for the remains of General Baker.
[Signed] ROBT J. STEVENS. [Signed] W. B. TAZWELL, [Special to the New York Times.]

General Heintzelman's pickets continue to advance down the Virginia shore. They have crossed the Occoquan. The pickets are very strong. One company of each regiment being constantly on that duty. No trace of rebels in any force has been seen in this direction for two weeks. rection for two weeks.

Application has been made by the Colonels of some of the volunteer regiments for permission to recruit their regiments up to the standard of the new regiments of regulars authorized by recent act of Congress; namely, two thou-and men. The applications have been refused. [Special Dispatch to the New York World.] The scene at the Cabinet meeting to-day was very affecting on the occasion of the reading of the correspondence between Sec-retary Cameron and General Scott. The

latter wept when the President read to him the paper authorizing his retirement. Upon General Scott's arrival at New York Upon General Scott's arrival at New York in a few days, he will issue a parting address to the American people.

General McClellan issued an order, which has been sent to the Colonel of each regiment, stating that General Stone was in nowise responsible for the disaster at Edwards' Ferry, but the blame belonged to a subordinate officer, whose name is not mentioned.

To day several clerks in the Treasury Day To-day several clerks in the Treasury Department were removed, many of whom have been suspected of disloyalty for some time.

The Treasury Department is making arrangements for the redemption of outstand-

ing twelve per cent. Treasury-notes issued last winter. Naw York, November 2.—The Times' Fort-ress Monroe correspondent writes that as soon as the Roads were cleared, the Minne-sota moved down to her old anchorage, preparatory to giving the Merrimac a proeception, should she attempt to come out of Norfolk, as report says she intends to do on the first favorable night. It is said, should the rebel frigate or iron-clad battery attempt to pass out, the Minnesota will not besitate to lay close alongside of her and board her, at all heards.

all hazards. [Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.] CHARITON COUNTY, October 30 .- Judge M. C. Hunt, a prominent citizen of this county, C. Hunt, a prominent citizen of this county, reached home yesterday, direct from General Price's head quarters. He left the rebel camp at Neoshe, Newton County, Wednesday, the 23d, where Price and McCollech had united their forces, making an army about thirty thousand strong. Price had received a large supply of clothing, medicines, &c. and some arms. His rifled cannon had not reached him, but they were expected Sunday night, under charge of General George B. Clark, who had sent messengers forward to introduce his approach.

The Legislature was in session at Neoabo, but it lacked four of having a quorum. This deficiency was soon to be made up by the arrival of several members, when it was believed they would confirm Claib Jackson's declaration of independence. Price gives out that he will stand at Neosho and give Fremont battle, whom he ex-pects easily to defeat, and then march on St. Louis, or take up winter quarters some where in Central Missouri.

There are a number of rebel soldiers in

troduce his approach.

There are a number of rebel soldiers in Howard, Chariton, Boone and Randolph Counties, who it is suspected will endeavor to reach Price's army, while others will doubtless remain and keep up a system of plundering Union men, until they are driven out by Federal or State troops. Union men in Central Missouri are growing strong since the attempt of the rebels to coerce Kentucky out of the Union as well as their own State, and now the work of operation is fairly in. and now the work of coercion is fairly in-augurated, they stand or fall by it, hoping, and praying, and fighting, for the escendancy of the Stars and Stripes.

THE DAILY PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mc., November L.—Pastengers from the West report that Colonel Mulligan, the hero of Lexington, has been released by General Price. He was seen at Warrensburg to day on his way to Lexington, to bring away a child left there.

This release indicates that the commission sent from St. Louis some days since to effect the exchange of Colonels Mulligan and Peabody and Major Van Horn, for General Frost, Colonel Bowen and Major Williams, who were captured at Camp Jackson, has been successful.

Gerrit Smith on the Crists. The Church of the Puritans, Union-square, New York City, was filled to overflowing, Wednesday evening last, to listen to Gerrit Smith on the "State and Needs of the Coun-

try." The Tribune reports him as follows: The opening part of the address presented nothing special, though occasionally Mr. Smith's remarks elicited the applause of the audience. The first manifestations of dis-sent and disapproval were called forth when he contrasted the proclamation of General Fremont with that of the proclamation of the President. That of Fremont's he said was glorious—in tone with the temper of the people, and called for by the necessities of the times. That of the President's was a step against freedom—that of Fremont's a step against slavery. [Applause and hisses.]
It might be said that the President, as Commander-in Chief of the army, was not to be controlled at all times by the Constitution, and he would add, neither was Fremont confined to the letter of the law, as a military commander, within his own district, and, therefore, Fremont was justified in issuing the proclamation he did. [Applause and

But why should the President have Fremont, in season and out of season, so scrupu-lously subservient to Congressional law, while he forgot the declaration of the popu-lar branch of Congress last season, setting forth that it was no part of the duty of the military to capture or return fugitive slaves? Why, then, should the law be quoted in favor of the President and against Fremont? Buyng and returning runaway slaves was giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and knowing this, we were justified in condemning the action of the President and sustaining that of Fremont. [Applause and hisses.] The war would never be brought to a speedy and successful close till the Indians were employed by the Government in defending a country which was as much theirs as ours. The Government was too merciful to the rebels to ac-cept such effective and terrible fighters. Indiens may fight, but not against rebels. All their fighting must be against us. Again, the negroes of the North had asked for arms and employment in the army; but no, the Government was too dainty and select to accept of such vulgar and unpolished aid. If the nation should perish in this war, it might be truthfully inscribed upon its monument "Died of excessive, and excessive refinement." [Laughter.]

He was not only in favor of employing negroes and Indians against the rebelsretels, as they were, of the worst type—but he would make the devil himself fight for us if he could only succeed in throwing harness upon the back of the old fellow. [Laughter.] The old rescal, if never before in his life well employed, would then surely be for once. [Continued laughter.] They had better altogether retire from the war, or else go in to conquer the South in earnest, with all the means God left at their disposal. When Fremont's proclamation made its appearance he lived, but when that of the President's he lived, but when that of the President's appeared he died. His heart sunk in despair, never to rally until the Government shall cease its madness and folly, and deter-mine to conquer the enemy by any and all the means in its power. If the war was not speedily brought to a close France and England would unite in breaking the sham blockade against the Southern ports. This might be expected, and none could wonder nt it. When he counseled conquest and subjugation of the South he did not speak as an Abolitionist, but as one who fervently loved his country, and as one anxious for its salvation in this its hour of peril and dan-

THE TRADE OF PHILADELPHIA .- The Southern commerce from the port of Philadelphia has undergone singular changes since the rebellion occurred. Four heavy steamers running South have been sold to Government, one of them being now afloat after the Sumter. Twenty sailing vessels were formerly running to Charleston, but none now. The Government has three of them, and the rest are carrying grain to Europe. Other packet lines to Texas, Mobile and New Orleans are broken up—some gone into the public service, some otherwise employed and some idle. Of the whole marine, twenty-seven vessels have either been purchased or are now employed by Government, most of which are steamers. But the lines running to Northern ports continue as active as ever, that to Albany and Troy running nine steamers and barges. Great quantities of coal are being shipped for Government, said to be for use of the Laval expedition soon to sail. The stagnation in the shipping interest which it was feared the war would produce has been prevented by the Government demand for versels, and the coasting trade has diminished very little.

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VARIATIES Some Confederate money, having been put in circulation in Alexandria, General Mont-gemery issued an order prohibiting the use of it, under penalties. It has been with-drawn.

It is stated, upon high authority, that the combined fleet of England, France and Spain, against Mexico, will carry two thousend guns, Spain alone contributing six hundred dred. A man who holds some position in the Confederate forces writes home to his wife at Louisville, that Buckner is to be reinforced from Virginis, and that they expect to be along there in twenty days.

Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, is re-elected by between ten and fifteen thousand ma-jority, which is five times his majority in 1859. The Legislature is Republican by a Ciscinnati Produce Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, November 2.

FLOUR-The market is unchanged and full, buyers bolding back, but holders firm; dull, outers boiding back, but holders firm; superfine, \$4 15@4 20; extra, \$4 25@4 35, and family \$4 35@4 40.

WHISKY—Holders are asking Me. higher, but up to the time of closing our report the price had not been agreed upon.

PROVISIONS—A continued dull and heavy market, and the demand quite light. Bacon may be quoted at 4@414c for Shoulders; 514@524c for Sides; 614@614c for clear Sides, and bulk Meat at 324@5c, and mess Pork at \$12 25@12 50.

GROCERIES—There is no new feature in

the market, the demand is quite light, Sogar rules at 01/2010/4c; Molasses 44@45c., at d Coffee 15%/2017c.

WHEAT—The market is duil, and the business doing is quite light, buyers holding off for lower rates. We quote prime red at 85c, and prime white at 90c; sales of 300 bushels choice red at 85c, 550 bushels prime dc, at 85c, and 500 bushels prime white at 90c.

CORN-The market is unchanged and lull. We quote Ear at 25c., in bulk, at the ower depots, with sales of 1,000 bushels at ois price. OATS—The demand continues fair, and

OATS—The demand continues fair, and the market rules steady at 25c., in bulk. Salts 1,400 bushels, in bulk, at 26c.; 2,500 do., at canal, at 27c.

RYE—The market is firm, with a good demand and light receipts. Sales 250 harders at 42c.; 200 do. at 43c.

BARLEY—A fair demand for prime grader, but inferior samples are uassleafule. We quote prime fall at 52c, and prior, spring at 45c. 44c.

ducte prime fall at Sec, 4. (47c. HAY—The market is stead for and a fair demand at \$90010 per tun for good to prime Timothy, in Sales, on arrivel.

CHEESE—The demand is limited and local at \$1000c, the latter rate for selected. BUTTER—We have no change to report in the market; the ceripts of roil are quite light, and prime to choice qualities readily command 1200 to racked; but is dull at 12013c, for raime to choice, and 638; for

12G13c, for Prime to choice, and 6383; for fair to good.